

SUPPORT
1935
MICROCOSM

The Campus

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Official Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

SUPPORT
1935
MICROCOSM

Vol. 56. — No. 15

NEW YORK CITY, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Microcosm May Not Appear This Semester; 100 Pledges Needed Before Publication

Year-Book's Existence Threatened For First Time Since 1926

KAPLAN MAKES APPEAL

Senior Class Must Respond to Subscription Drive by Friday, He Says

Microcosm, the senior year book of the College, will not appear this June unless one hundred more subscription pledges are received by the business staff by this Friday, according to an announcement by Professor Joseph A. Babor, faculty adviser, and the members of the executive board of the book. This is the first time since 1926 that existence of the senior annual has been threatened.

At that time when the book was under the editorship of Felix S. Cohen, the faculty announced that 300 subscriptions were needed before publication could be undertaken. The seniors responded with the necessary pledges and the Microcosm continued to appear.

Kaplan Makes Appeal

Albert Kaplan '35, editor of the Microcosm, appealed yesterday to the senior class for a similar response in the present exigency. His letter follows: "For the past year the Microcosm board has been working hard to see that the present class will have a year-book comparable to those in the past.

"However, at this point we are forced to state that the likelihood of having a yearbook is extremely slim. And yet it is ironical that with but one hundred more subscriptions by this Friday, March 29, we can assure a yearbook which will stand the comparison we have offered above.

"We wish to point out that we are not asking our class to provide us with a budget equivalent to that of previous years. By reducing the size of the book, the probable cost has been reduced over \$400. In this manner we have been able to promise you a book which should be entirely to your satisfaction. We do not want to skimp on the quality of the book, for this would not be fair to those who have already subscribed with the understanding that the book they would get would be as good as those in previous years.

"Please remember that the Microcosm is entirely your book. If you desire to have it, please indicate to us that you guarantee to purchase a copy. If you pledge to buy the Microcosm and it does not appear, your obligation, of course, is thus removed. To those who paid us money, we will, (Continued on Page 3)

'Mike' Asks Seniors to Make Photography Appointments

All seniors who cannot go down to the photographers to have their pictures taken for the Microcosm can make appointments in room 424 to have their pictures taken at the College. The photographer will be here next Monday and Tuesday.

Student Suppression Seen In Ping-Pong Restriction

Discrimination has invaded the hitherto democratic student course and the alcoves have become the property of the oppressors! Class struggle intensified, where those who have dominated those who have not, is seen on the campus.

In the alcoves, where "first come-first served" rules held sway in the eternal ping-pong games, the rule now is "for A.A. ticket holders only."

Yes, and not only must you have an A. A. ticket to play, but once you do get a table, you can not play there — more than two consecutive games.

All we can do is vociferously condemn the suppression of student liberty on the campus and urge all conscientious objectors to object.

Campus Elects 12 Candidates

New Staff Members Appointed After Six Weeks Journalism Course

The appointment of twelve candidates to the staff of The Campus was announced today by Seymour Sheriff '35, editor-in-chief.

The new staffmen, who were picked from a group of sixty original applicants, are: Nicholas Cherepowich '39, Milton Harris '38, Victor Friedman '37, Howard Goodman '38, Leonard Zabler '38, Jack Freeman '39, Henry Maas '38, Aaron Kelman '38, Herbert Herzog '38, Stanley Metalitz '39, Sidney Mirkin '37 and Howard Kocin '38. Earlier in the term Albert Sussman '37, Julian Utevsky '37, and Seymour Wexler '37 were appointed to the News Board.

The candidates were given a six-week course in the elements of journalism prior to their election. At the end of the six-week period, the candidates were given an examination.

Robinson "Biggest Politician," Seniors Assert; Again Select Science Survey As "Most Useless"

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson shared with Mario Proccacino, president of the '35 class, the honor of being the "biggest politician," according to the results of the recent Senior Personal-

A complete tabulation of the senior statistics will be found on page 2.

ities election. The vote, in which a large electorate participated, was held last Thursday morning.

Proccacino also won, by a wide plurality, the appellation of "most popular". This is undoubtedly the first instance of both these offices belonging to the same man.

For each item on the ballot, a student choice and a faculty choice was

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES AFFILIATION WITH NSFA GROUP

Lang, National Student Federation President, Addresses Meeting of Council

GROUP IS NATION-WIDE

College to Send Delegates to Round-Table Discussion On April 10

The Student Council voted last Friday to affiliate itself with the National Student Federation of America until September. This action concluded negotiations which had been carried on for the past three weeks between Lester Rosner '35, president of the council, and John A. Lang, president of the N.S.F.A.

According to Lang, who addressed the group, before the vote was taken, the council itself will act as the representative of the College in the federation and will choose representatives to participate in the round-table discussions scheduled for the N.S.F.A. conference in New York City on April 10.

Participates in Public Affairs

The federation, Lang pointed out, participates in both campus and public affairs. On the campus, surveys of student activities are projected and the results, containing information on cooperative student ventures, fees, financing and management of publications, and news exchanges are released to the member colleges.

The Federation co-sponsored the successful fight against the Numan Bill in New York, Lang stressed. At present it is working with the Board of Higher Education to secure a more liberal ruling in the Hunter College case. Last year's national congress urged recognition by the federal government of the youth problem as a long term one and condemned such temporary measures as the Civilian Conservation Corps.

In response to questions posed by council members as to the attitude of the N. S. F. A. on the expulsion of the twenty-one students last year and the dissolution of the Student Council, Lang stated that the federation had urged reinstatement of the students and the council before the Board of Higher Education.

given. The English, Philosophy, and Government Departments scored heavily in the latter classification, taking three each out of the nineteen items. Professor "Big Bill" Guthrie hotly contested every position on the ballot. He was victorious in the "best orator" class.

As usual, Unattached 5 was voted the easiest course. Military Science is the least popular department, despite Mr. Hearst's campaign for Americanism. English 31 received the laurel as the most popular course. Philosophy 14 is the most useful course, and the Philosophy Department the most capable department. Once more Science Survey 1 takes it on the chin, as the "most useless course."

Faculty-Student Agreement On Anti-War Action Likely; Joint Discussion Tomorrow Dean Issues Statement

At its first meeting of the term the Student Council passed a resolution asking the faculty to call off classes on Friday, April 12th, from 11 to 12, for a demonstration against war. At my request, the Council is not pressing this demand. More recently the Council passed another resolution requesting that delegates be elected from each class to a convention for the purpose of selecting a steering committee to arrange for the April 12th demonstration. I am again asking the Council to refrain from pressing this demand. Neither request has any chance of being granted, and in my judgment to create issues by pressing demands which have no chance of success and which involve matters of procedure rather than ultimate prin-

ciple is likely only to cause unnecessary tension and bad feeling. Much of our difficulty in recent years has arisen from the feeling of suspicion and irritation to which such incidents have contributed. I hope that the more favorable atmosphere that has prevailed in recent months can be continued. Every student of the College should feel free to give expression to his thoughts and opinions without fear of untoward consequences. The obligation to be a scholar and a gentleman still remains, but surely that obligation cannot be regarded as a substantial restraint.

The ominous war clouds hovering over the countries of Europe give special significance to demonstrations (Continued on Page 2)

Dean Asks Council to Give Up Demands For Classroom Conference

GREAT HALL GRANTED

However, "Cut" from 11 o'clock Classes Will be Regarded As an Absence

Unofficial faculty cooperation with the Student Council Anti-War Demonstration Committee appeared certain when it was learned that enlisted members of the faculty will meet with the Open Forum and Anti-War Committees tomorrow afternoon to discuss further preparations for the demonstration planned for April 12. A previous proposal by the Council to broaden preparations to include a preliminary convention with delegates from the classrooms seemed uncertain of success when Dean Gottschall announced in a statement to The Campus that he is "asking the Council to refrain from pressing this demand."

Discuss Demonstration

Council discussion of the anti-war demonstration last Friday opened with the reading of a letter from Dean Gottschall in which the dean stated the council had been granted the use of the Great Hall on April 12. Furthermore, the dean continued, absences from the 11-12 hour on that day would be treated as any other absence. The dean's letter concluded with a request that the council appoint a responsible committee to prepare for the demonstration and to arrange for speakers. A motion by Howard Frisch '35 to appoint a Preparations Committee composed of two members elected by the Council and two members elected by the Student Rights Committee precipitated a sharp debate. Dean Klapper and Professor Mead took the floor to point out that unofficial conversations with members of the faculty had been carried on with the understanding that the Student Council alone would take the leadership and assume the responsibility for the April 12 demonstration.

Lavitt's Motion Passes

Frisch and Robert Brown '36 in counter argument pointed out that the Student Rights Committee was a broad group, composed of representatives from interested clubs in the College and that it also had delegates from the Anti-Fascist Association of the College. A substitute motion by (Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Newton to Address FERA Employees Thursday

The F.E.R.A. organization committee will meet in the Townsend Harris auditorium at 12 o'clock on Thursday. Prof. Newton, in charge of the F. E. R. A. at the College, will speak on the stagger system to go into effect at the end of March or next week. He will also discuss the possibility of the F. E. R. A. being continued next term.

Junior Society Elects Members

Soph Skull Appoints Seven Men Including News and Copy Editors of The Campus

Soph Skull, junior honorary society, elected seven new members at a meeting last night.

The new members are: Victor Cohen '36, member of the track team; Bernard Friedman '36, copy editor of The Campus and first singles man on the tennis team; Irving Numan '36, news editor of the Campus, managing editor of the Handbook and associate editor of the Microcosm; Sam Simon '36, member of the football and lacrosse teams and Varsity Club; Ezra Goodman '37, member of the associate board of the Campus, associate editor of Mercury and managing editor of Lavender; Jerry Horne '37, member of the basketball team and chairman of class social functions committee; and Robert Rubin '37, vice-president of the class and student council representative.

Beaver Foilsmen Defeat Columbia

College Fencers Show Remarkable Versatility as Lewis and Goldstein Star

Displaying remarkable versatility with both the foils and the epee the Lavender fencers chalked up a 16-11 victory over the Columbia swordsmen last Saturday in the latter's gymnasium.

Despite the absence of Captain Cornell Wilde the St. Nick's chief strength lay in the foils which they took by the overwhelming score of 8 to 1. Emil Goldstein and George Lewis both proved to be invaluable assets to the College, each winning three matches apiece. Nat Lubell, College foilsmen, defeated two of his opponents but bowed to Midorick to give the Light Blues their only victory with the foils.

Definitely proving that they have completely overcome their former weakness with the epee the Beavers downed the Morningside Heights fencers 6-3 in this division. The trio of Olster, Lewis and Lubell won five matches, lost two and drew two to give the College team its total of six.

French Publication Makes First Appearance of Term

"La Chronique," bi-monthly publication of Le Cercle Jusserand, appeared for the first time this term last Monday under the editorship of Samuel Frank '35.

The leading articles are, "Un Spectacle a La Francaise", a thinly-veiled advertisement of the society's forthcoming play, "Knock"; a story, "City Scene" by Herbert Rosenblum '36; "Une Plaisance Secrete" by Harry V. Cohen '36; a poem, "L'Athee" by Abraham Krinsky '37 and an editorial deploring the movement on foot in France to exclude American students.

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Abr. Himmelstein '37

FIGHTING FASCISM

DAILY the Anti-Fascist Association gives unmistakable indications that it will continue its vigilance in guarding against the spread of Fascist tendencies in America.

Already in the few months of its existence, the Association has demonstrated unequivocally that it has the courage to actively fight against the ever-growing menace of Fascism in this country.

It is heartening to note that the membership of the Association is steadily increasing. In a recent editorial we commented with regret that few professors seemed to be deeply enough concerned with the peril of Fascism to join the Association. Apparently, we said, engaging in a common fight against Fascism was above professorial dignity.

Since that time, we are informed, two of the most noted members of our faculty have joined the Anti-Fascist Association — we refer to Professors Morris Raphael Cohen and Harry A. Overstreet. Professor Overstreet wrote:

"I am very glad to join any movement which attempts to stem the tide of policies that aim at the domination of the forces of an outgrown capitalism. I believe that we Americans must move forward to the solution of our problems in the spirit of American social justice."

We hope that the example of these two distinguished members of our faculty in joining the Association will overcome the reluctance other members of the faculty may have felt against taking part in this movement. In the fight against the menace of Fascism, there is no place for false dignity.

CLASSROOM PROCEDURE

AN encouraging attempt to break away from the regular routine of the classroom has been made this term by Professor William Bradley Otis and Mr. Oscar Buckvar.

By obtaining, as guest speakers before their classes, George Sklar, co-author of "Peace on Earth" and "Stevadore", Miss Pearl Bernstein, secretary of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and Hubert Delaney, City Tax Commissioner, these two instructors have shown a progressiveness unfortunately absent in many present-day educators.

The advantages of having informal talks by outside speakers are obvious. They not only supplement class-room work with the opinions of experts, but also tend to stimulate student interest in the subject by the presentation of a fresh point of view.

Other instructors of the College would do well to follow the example set by Professor Otis and Mr. Buckvar.

WAR AND FASCISM

WITH war clouds hovering over Europe, Mussolini has temporarily halted his menacing gestures in the direction of Ethiopia.

During the last month, the newspapers

have been full of reports of an uncompromising aggressive attitude maintained by Italy toward Abyssinia.

On the one hand, we read of Ethiopia humiliating itself in its fervent desire to preserve peace, and ward off the impending Italian attack; Ethiopia asking for conciliation, and after rebuffs forced to appeal to the League of Nations to intervene before Italy could overwhelm it.

On the other hand, the following headlines tell the story of Italy's attitude:

"Italy Feverishly Preparing"
"Italy Military Preparations Take On War-Like Tone"
"Mussolini Speeds War Preparations"
"Italians Go Ahead With Transport Of Soldiers"

Even if there were doubts as to Italy's war-like intentions, Il Duce's own statements on the aims and policies of Fascism, would rapidly dispel them.

Fascism is built upon the doctrine that "war alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of morality upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it"

And further:
"Above all, Fascism, the more it considers and observes the future and development of humanity, quite apart from political considerations of the moment, believes neither in the possibility nor the utility of peace. It thus repudiates the doctrine of pacifism, born of a renunciation of the struggle and an act of cowardice in the face of sacrifice."

Mussolini concludes his article with the following statement.

"If every age has its own characteristic doctrine, there are a thousand signs which point to Fascism as the characteristic doctrine of our time."

Apparently the governments of the world are not sparing any efforts to prove that one Fascist doctrine, war, is the characteristic doctrine of our time.

SUPPORT MICROCOSM

PROFESSOR Joseph A. Babor, faculty adviser to Microcosm, has given notice that unless one hundred more subscriptions are forthcoming the yearbook will not appear in May. For the first time since 1926 when a similar crisis arose, the existence of Microcosm is threatened. A drive then netted 300 subscriptions and Microcosm appeared.

The fault for Microcosm's present predicament can be laid very specifically at the door of the senior class. With the indifference and lack of co-operation so prevalent in all College students wherever extracurricular activities are concerned, the 1935 class is allowing its yearbook to go down for the third time.

Snap out of it, seniors! Don't let the class of 1935 be the first class in the history of the College to be graduated without a yearbook. Give Microcosm your support and give it unstintingly. Microcosm represents too much to permit it to fall.

STARVING PEASANTS

SOME time ago the New York American gave prominent display to a letter to Mr. Hearst from the "Peasants' Alliance." The letter was reproduced with the caption "Starving Russia's Appeal — Peasants' Alliance Asks Aid to Save People from Clutches of Unmerciful Soviet 'Beast.'"

At the same time Walter Duranty in the New York Times reported the "definite and striking success of the collectivist farm movement has been demonstrated." He said: "As the recent abolition of the bread-card system denotes, there are ample stocks for seed and food, if needed, in the hands of authorities."

The unquestioned reputation the American has for accuracy and truthfulness should

gargoyles

Josh and e.g. seem to want to battle it out among themselves but I have the journalistic urge to pound the typewriter keys and so have girded up my loins and joined the fray. So, Gargoylist, I dare you to publish this.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS
(God bless his little hide.)

This is City College, you know,
The place where all the Communists go,
And little Fascists read with thirst,
Those bloody editorials by Mr. Hearst.

This is the lunchroom, crowded and small,
That serves the beans to one and all,
And though the sandwiches taste like heck,
There's that beautiful waitress at your beck.

This is the Mercury, son uvva gun,
That makes excellent use of the homely pun,
That teaches the Freshman the facts of life,
How and when to choose a wife.

These are the alcoves, scarred and old,
The lonely home of the racketeer bold,
Those secret dens of hidden vice,
We won't let you play if you aren't nice.

This is the ghost of Harris Hall,
That shelters the Freshman big and small,
Who through the day must wearily toil,
While he waits for the bell, and later — his goil!

* * *

Moral:

If right in the ribs you want a poke,
Just publish another Little Audrey joke.

A. A.

* * *

We had intended to write some scurrilous remarks about the above contributor. However, since we are too lazy to do so, we will let him damn himself. Before leaving him, we will say that he has, at least used correct psychology. Of course everyone knows that the best way to get into any column is to say: "I dare you to print this."

Lest the contributor wonder who is writing this, and perchance feel inclined to lay the blame on poor, guiltless Josh, this is e.g.

* * *

Hysteriology

By growth of function,
With great unction,
The gentle protoplasm
Has nervous reactions,
And inner contractions,
In the great unconscious chasm.

By structural changes,
Over great ranges,
The cell divides in two
And differentiation
In its inner relation
Becomes either me or you.

The mighty psychologist,
The learned physiologist
Studies the little creature:
Its inner workings
Its own strange quirks
Making its personal nature.

D. E. G.

enable discriminating readers to know which article to place stock in. Besides, intelligent readers know that Mr. Hearst's journalistic ethics would never allow him to become a party to distortion.

We urge all our readers to purchase the Hearst newspapers for an unbiased reporting of Communism in Russia, and for a complete account of Fascism in America.

Senior Mind

STUDENTS

Mario Procacino
Murray Bergtraum
Sid Druskin

Marvin Levy

Marshall Miller
Hyman Rosner
Albert Aronowitz
Daniel Rosenberg
Joseph Lapalsky
Mario Procacino
Larry Moore
Sidney Jurin
Berni Goldstein
J. Schwartzman
Seymour Sheriff
Lester Rosner
Irving Atkin
Howard Frisch
Sam Winograd

Most Popular
Did Most for the
College

Did Most for Senior
Class

Most Likely to
Succeed

Hardest Worker

Most Modest

Most Sophisticated

Handsomest

Wittiest

Biggest Politician

Best Dresser

Most Brilliant

Best Actor

Best Line-

Best Writer

Most Respected

Most Capable

Best Orator

Best Athlete

FACULTY

William B. Otis
Morton D. Gottschall

Harold Roth

Myron Hoch

Sigmund Arm

Paul Klapper

Harry A. Overstreet

Robert Dickson

John Hastings

Frederick B. Robinson

Oscar Buckvar

Morris Raphael Cohen

Joseph B. Meyer

Charles A. Corcoran

Allan Marshall

Morris Raphael Cohen

Morton D. Gottschall

William B. Guthrie

Benny Friedman

IN THE CURRICULUM

MOST POPULAR COURSE — English 31.

EASIEST COURSE — Unattached 5.

MOST USEFUL COURSE — Philosophy 14.

MOST POPULAR DEPARTMENT — Education.

MOST CAPABLE DEPARTMENT — Philosophy.

LEAST POPULAR COURSE — Public Speaking 1.

MOST DIFFICULT COURSE — Psychology 12.

MOST USELESS COURSE — Science Survey 1.

LEAST POPULAR DEPARTMENT — Military Science.

LEAST CAPABLE DEPARTMENT — Economics.

Dean's Statement

(Continued from Page 1)
against war at this time. In the face of the enormous forces making for conflict, our individual efforts seem almost hopeless and futile. Yet it is our duty to make the attempt. A demonstration simultaneously participated in by students in colleges throughout the United States and even in other countries is a worth-while gesture; and the spirit of solidarity developed by such demonstrations may in the long run be of some effect in influencing public opinion.

The significance of the April 12th affair will depend on the numbers of students who participate. Participation must be shared by all classes of students, united in vigorous opposition to war, and not merely by the relatively small groups who are adherents of radical political views. It is to the credit of these latter groups that they have been specially active in supporting anti-war activities but they should be the first to realize that such activities gain immeasurably in national as well as local significance if they cannot specifically be labeled as of radical origin. We have at The City College, as at other colleges, minority groups who are members of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy; these groups more than make up for the smallness of their number by their intense energy and vocal enthusiasm. Their activities should be given due recognition, but it would be a mistake for them to assume control, either openly or through the camouflage of a specially constructed committee, of what should be a student-wide enterprise.

At The City College, if the anti-war demonstration of April 12th is to be a general student-wide enterprise, it should not only be endorsed by the Student Council as the recognized instrument of student self-government but also be organized by a committee of the Council. On this committee the N.S.L. and I.I.D. should be represented, but their representation should stop short of absolute control. As I have already told the Council, many members of the Faculty would, I am sure, be glad to cooperate with such a committee.

The appropriate Faculty committee already has authorized the use of the Great Hall of the College on Friday,

April 12th, at 11 a.m. for the demonstration. It is further understood that absences incurred that hour will not be specially penalized, but will be treated in the same way as absences incurred on any other occasion. This is an auspicious beginning, and I hope that it will lead to a successful conclusion. If the demonstration on April 12th is conducted with energy, determination and dignity, it will be a distinct gain for The City College as well as for the cause of peace.

Morton Gottschall,
Dean.

Screen Scraps

Mr. Loew's opulent Paradise-on-the-Concourse this week purveys the adventures of Clark Gable and Constance Bennett "After Office Hours." With no undue whimsy this film relates from incipency to culmination the romance of its stars.

Mr. Gable is cast as the hard managing editor of a metropolitan journal. Into his life comes the daughter of the publisher. Her father enrolls her in the company as society editor. Mr. Gable shows his distaste. But when Miss Bennett gets involved in a murder, Gable does his best in her behalf. Under his hard exterior there is a heart of gold, as our Constance knew all the time. Daughter of a capitalist, she exploits it. Gable, used to this by now, does not mind.

This being distinctly Dickens' year on the screen, that writer's works are being perused by cinemogols for possible movie material. Carl Laemmle dipped into Dickens' last, and unfinished novel, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," and emerged dripping with the picture now on view at the Rialto.

Uncle Carl attached an ending to this tome, made a few deletions and corrections and turned the affair over to Stuart Walker. Claude Rains plays the infamous Jasper. Given noble support by Douglass Montgomery and Heather Angel, he puts the picture in the top-notch entertainment class.

MICROCOSM NEEDS 100 MORE PLEDGES TO INSURE ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

in the sad contingency that we do not appear, return the deposits in full. "The board thinks that the Microcosm is a worthwhile project. We hope you, too, do."

Professor Babor, faculty adviser of the book, in an announcement regarding the book's financial condition, stated:

"Unless a hundred more pledges for Microcosm are secured, the book will not go to press. Under no conditions will contracts be signed unless the Microcosm board and the faculty adviser are assured that all obligations will be met."

Delaney Addresses Class On Assessment Procedure

Hubert Delaney '23, City Tax Commissioner for Manhattan, addressed Mr. Oscar Buckvar's class in municipal administration yesterday morning on "Assessment Procedure in New York City." Mr. Delaney is a member of the special committee appointed by Mayor La Guardia to investigate last week's Harlem riots.

Honors Men Vote To Ratify Strike Of April Twelfth

Endorsement of the April 12, international student strike against war and fascism was unanimously voted in a resolution adopted by the Honors Group in the Social Sciences at its meeting last Thursday evening in the Webb room. This group includes thirty-five students taking honors work in economics, philosophy, government and history.

This action marks the first official approval of the strike by a College group other than the Student Council. It is expected that many other clubs and societies will pass similar resolutions.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the present international situation demands prompt action against war on the part of intellectuals and students,

"Whereas, the Student Council of the City College has endorsed the international student strike against war on April twelfth, eleven to twelve in the morning,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Honors Group in Social Sciences go on record as supporting the demonstration and send two delegates to the committee which will conduct the demonstration."

On the Campus

Clubs Meeting Thursday, March 28:
Circolo Dante Alighieri — room 2, 12:30 p. m.; Professor Alphonse Arbib-Costa of the Romance Languages Department will address the society.

Debating Team — Great Hall, 12 m.; Clifford Grobstein '37 and Victor Axelrod '37 will represent the College against Loyola University on the subject. "Resolved: That the private manufacture of arms and munitions be prohibited by international agreement."

Dictopia — room 223, 1 p. m.; rehearsal of the play, "Night at an Inn." Douglas Society — room 129, 12:30 p. m.; Mr. James L. Matthew will speak on "Freedom for America's Tenth Man."

Geology Society — room 318, 12:30 p. m.; Carl Supp '37 will speak on "The Art of Cutting Stones."

History Society — room 315, 12:15 p. m.; Professor Jonathan F. Scott of New York University will speak on "Economics and History."

Le Cercle Jusserand — room 211, 12:30 p. m.; business meeting to discuss "Knock."

Mathematics Club—room 123, 12:30 p. m.; Morton Hamermesh '36 will speak on "Analysis Situs."

Menorah-Avukah Conference —

Doremus Hall, 12:15 p. m.; the society will present motion pictures, through the courtesy of the Jewish National Fund, depicting "Palestinian Life."

Physics Club — room 109, 12:30 p. m.; Mr. H. C. Wolfe of the Physics Department will address the group.

Psychology Society — room 312, 12:30 p. m.; Dr. Ralph B. Winn, Evening Session psychology instructor will speak on "Why Political Parties Fail."

Radio Club — Room 11, 12:30 p. m.; the R.C.A.-Cunningham Co., will present a lecturer who will discuss "Radio Tubes."

Varsity Club — room 17, 12:15 p. m.; preparation for dinner.

Miscellaneous

The Student Rights Committee will meet at 2 p. m. on Friday in room 306. The Student Council will meet Friday at 3 p. m. in room 306.

Professor Newton will address the FERA in the Townsend Harris Auditorium, Thursday noon, on "The Stagger System".

Professor Heinroth will give his regular organ recitals in the Great Hall Thursday at 1 p. m. and Sunday at 4 p. m.

Reexaminations will be held next Monday at 2 p. m.

History Society To Hear Address By Professor Scott

Professor Jonathan French Scott, prominent member of the New York University faculty and co-author of "Readings in European History", supplementary text-book used in History 3, will address the History Society on "Economics and History" this Thursday in room 315 at 12:15 p. m.

Professor Scott received his A.B. from Rutgers University and his Ph.D. from Wisconsin. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Phi and author of "Patriots in the Making." His speech will cover a wide range of points related to his specific topic.

According to an announcement, "The Chronicle," official publication of the History Society will appear April 16. It will contain articles by Professor Mead and Mr. Louis Snyder of the History Department. Material, in the form of book reports, and special articles, is still being accepted.

All contributions should be placed either in the box in the History office or the one in the History library.

"SPIN THE BOTTLE"

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Midnight Supper

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Every BODY Needs Milk



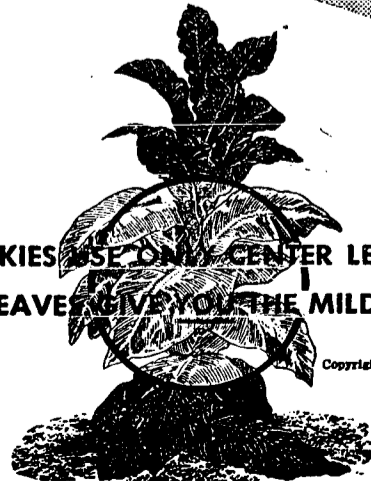
....I'll go where you go

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made of only the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.



LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDDEST SMOKE



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They Taste Better

FACULTY-STUDENT ANTI-WAR ACTION APPEARS LIKELY

(Continued from Page 1)

Julian Lavitt '36, proposing that four members be elected by the Council was passed and Lester Rosner '35, Robert Brown '36, Julian Lavitt '36 and Seymour Moses '36 were elected. This committee was instructed to secure permission from the proper faculty committee to hold class-room elections for the preliminary conference and failing this to proceed directly to "arrange for a joint faculty-student demonstration against war and fascism on April 12 from 11-12 o'clock in the Great Hall. This committee shall attempt to secure the cooperation of the faculty, student clubs and organizations, the Anti-Fascist Association, Instructional Staff Association, Student Rights Committee, The Campus, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League and any other interested groups."

Varsity Debaters To Meet Loyola

The munitions question will be debated in Frosh Chapel this Thursday between the College varsity and the team from Loyola University of Chicago.

Clifford Grobstein '37 and Victor Axelroad '37, representing the College, will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved: that the international shipment of arms and munitions should be forbidden by the several nations of the world."

The College is scheduled to meet Brown University of Providence in a debate on the same question over station WBNX April 5. On April 11, a symposium on munitions will be conducted by the College with Penn State and Lincoln University.

Inter-Club Council to Meet On Thursday in Room 308

The Inter-club Council will hold its second meeting of the semester at one p.m., Thursday in Room 208, it was announced by Edward Hochberg '36, chairman. He requested that every club at the College send a representative to the meeting.

Ibsenians Present Play

The Ibsenians, an amateur group partly composed of College Alumni and organized for the presentation of classical drama at popular prices are now presenting "Doll's House," which opened recently. The prices of tickets range from 25 to 40 cents.

Cercle Jusserand Presents 'Knock', Satirical Play on Go-Getting Methods

"Knock" a comedy by Jules Romains was presented by the members of the Cercle Jusserand Saturday night at the Pauline Edwards Theatre in the 23 Street building.

The play, a satire on "modern" methods of go-getting, concerns the adventures of one Dr. Knock, admirably played by Sidney Jurin '35. Knock has bought the sole practice of the town of Saint-Maurice from Dr. Parpalaid. From the doctor, Knock learns that patients are practically non-existent in the town. By giving free consultations and making an agreement with the pharmacist of the town, Knock manages to get practically the whole village on its back.

His method is presented in a series of hilariously funny scenes.

At the end of three months, Parpalaid returns to find a totally different town, three quarters of it ill, and everyone bowing to the genius of Dr. Knock. The pay-off of the play comes when Parpalaid is convinced that he, too, is ill and is constrained to go to bed.

Especially fine performances were given by Jurin as Dr. Knock, by Samuel Frank '35 as the straight-forward Dr. Parpalaid, by Irving Greenman '36 as the bumptious Tambour de Ville and by H. S. Silverman '35, otherwise known as "Speedy" Silvers, in the part of an old woman.

SALES PROGRESSING FOR VARSITY DINNER

Ticket sales for the varsity club dinner to be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock on April 2 at the City College Club, 106 West 55 Street, are progressing very rapidly according to an announcement by "Mike" Atkins, secretary of the varsity club.

Many speakers prominent in the sports world have announced their intention of being present at the first affair of the kind sponsored by the varsity club. Clair Bee, basketball mentor at Long Island University, Lou Little, noted Columbia football coach, Benny Friedman, gridiron tutor at the College, and the whole coaching staff of the College will at-

tend the dinner where, it is expected, they will give impromptu talks.

Peter J. Schmuck '01, toastmaster for the evening, also expects to have as honored guests Chick Meehan of Manhattan, Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, "Dutch" Connors of Brooklyn, John Kieran of the New York Times, Joe Williams of the World-Telegram and Jack Fillman.

Sam Winograd, chairman of the dinner committee has written to the aforementioned sports celebrities and has high hopes that all will attend.

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GOOD FOOD LIKE GOOD MARKS
GIVES YOU THAT SATISFIED FEELING
LIBERTY RESTAURANT & ROTISSERIE
(136 Street and Broadway)

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields — entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette — and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I

never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth — the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



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'36

presents

april

fool

dance



March 30

Exercise hall 25c. per couple

8:30 p.m.